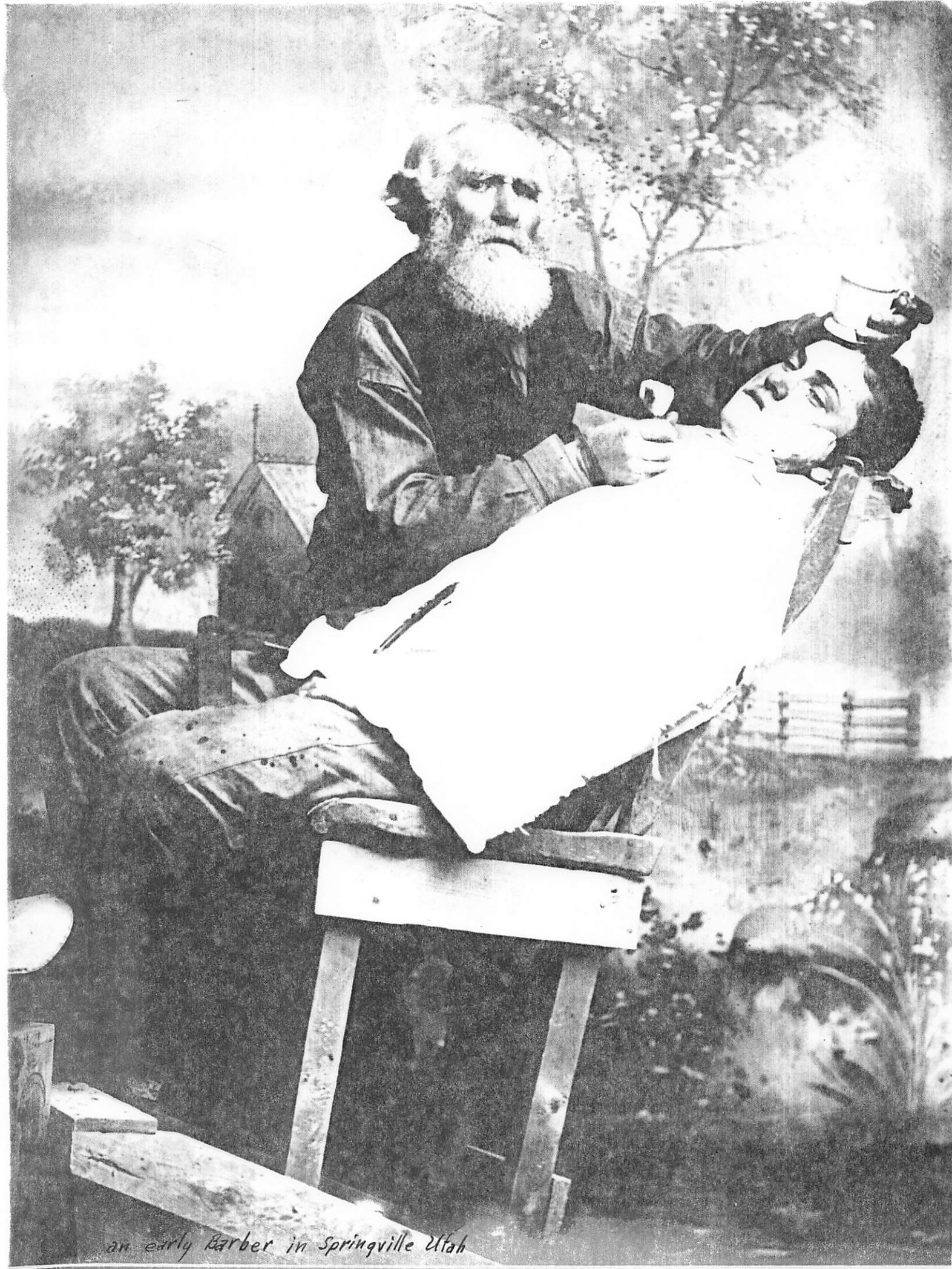


Barber Shops



an early Barber in Springville Utah

When Barber Shops Were Male Domain

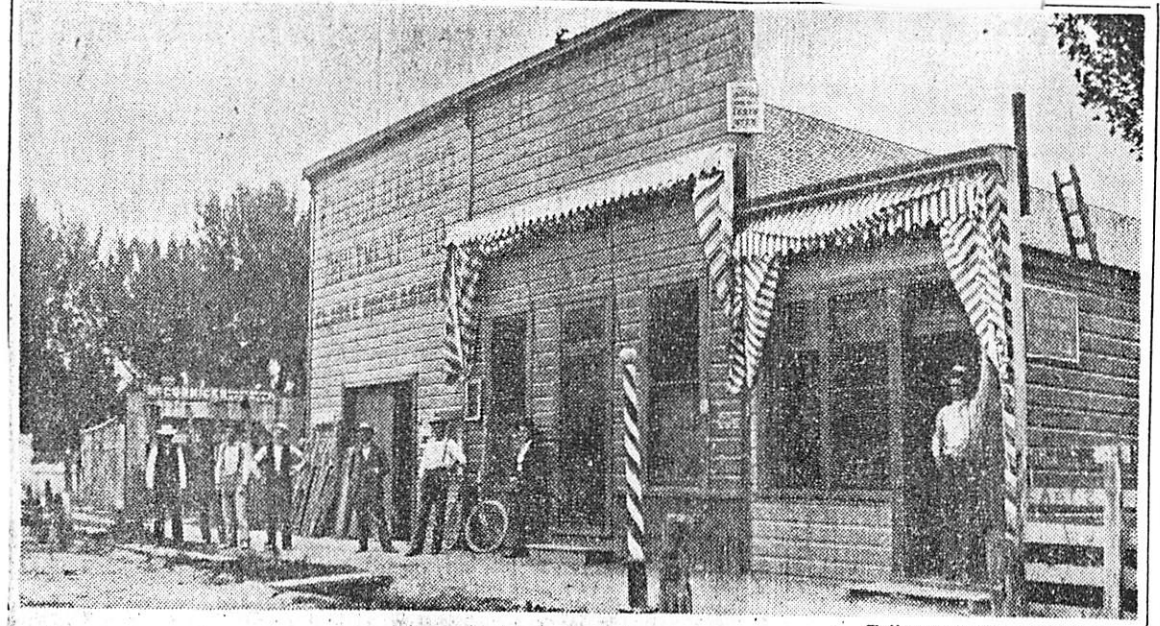
High stiff collars, removable type, give a clue to the date of this picture in a prosperous central Utah agricultural community about 60 years ago. Youthful residents hardly will recognize this part of their home town for the wooden structures long since were replaced by modern brick buildings.

Striped barbers' poles don't stand alongside hitching posts on Gunnison's main street any more. Both have gone the way of open ditches, dirt sidewalks and wooden stoops—all replaced by concrete paved business blocks.

There may have been good reason for only men appearing in this picture contributed by Mrs. Lillie Metcalf, Gunnison. This seems to have been strictly the menfolk part of town.

Women stayed out of barber shops then. Long hair was fashionable. Only the males allowed themselves to be "preened" publicly, and public opinion decreed the tonsorial parlors their exclusive domain then. At left a farm implement agency displayed wares on sidewalk and street. The center building was "The Newport," offering "wines, liquors, cigars and lager beer." There's not even a suggestion of a "Ladies Welcome" sign.

Typical Western Barber Shop



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A. L. DAVIS CENTRAL BARBER SHOP

One door north of Buckley's Store

The place to get an up-to-date hair cut, a clean, slick shave.

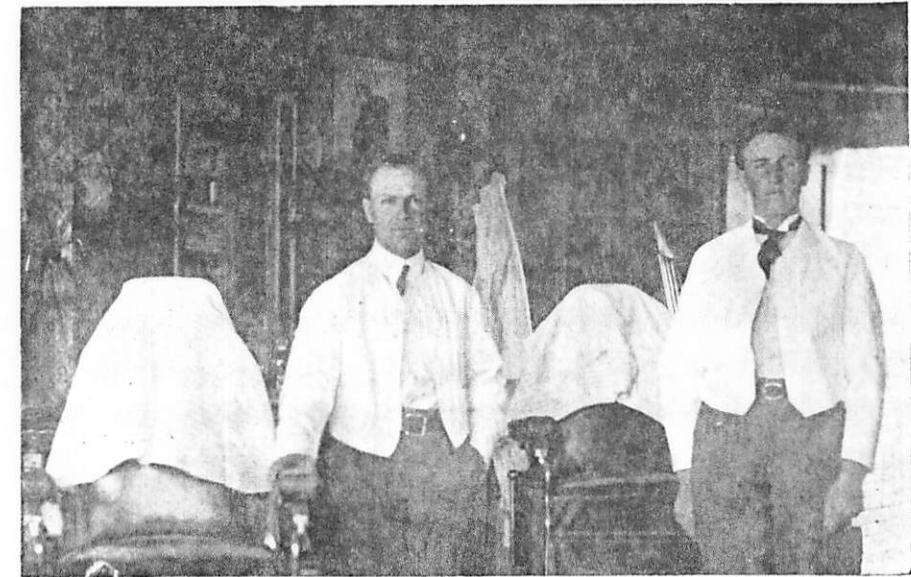
I make a specialty of Toupees and Switches, which can be obtained by ordering through me.

Best brands of toilet supplies.

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A. L. DAVIS

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Frank Epperson's Barber Shop, one of the early barbering establishments.



The old Midway Post Office from 1897 to 1917. It was operated by William and Mary Watkins.